Shingle Carries Meeting in Redhot Speech Favoring Leg-**Islative** Action

LOGAN OPPOSES SCHEME BUT IS MINORITY OF ONE

Supervisors Declare City Government Has Not Power To Right Conditions

(From Saturday Advertiser) The supervisors are in favor of a special session of the legislature. They also favor a bond issue. This developed at the meeting of the board last

evening, Supervisor Shingle declared that if the Governor did not attempt to re-lieve the intelerable conditions existing here as a result of lax legislation, or tack of power in the city government, by the calling of a special session of the legislature to rectify matters a vigiinner committee would take charge and fill the Capitol grounds with the best people of the town demanding of the Covernor that he grant the relief asked

The supervisors were being blamed The supervisors were being blamed for a condition over which they had no control he said, and sny city of the majorance of Honolulu would not stand for what the people of Honolulu were putting up with. The city government means more to the people of Honolulu than the Governor and the whole territorial administration and it will have the backing of tion and it will have the backing of the right people at the right time, de-clared Shingle. Shingles Resolution Carries

On a resolution introduced by Super v nor Shingle, which was adopted with visor Logan, the mayor appointed Su pervisors Arnold, Akia, Hollinger and

was the principal speaker in favor of Tuesday of next week. the proposition and Logan opposed it.

city as it should be run," he said. "We should find its even salvation. The tax are tied up with legislation passed by has would have to be amended to get persons who have not the interest of things atraightened out, and as the Houselulu at heart and the city never tax commission would not be ready to

Own Members Turn Down City when one of the most influential memas next time he would not vote for a man who would not look out for his constituents. With this sort of legislators from Honolulu and the outsiders

In a special session we will have a chance to focus the minds of all on our needs, Honolula will be the cause of the calling of the session and there will be nothing else for them to do.

Scant Courtesy For Honolulana
'In the last legislature the mayor aud! Supervisor Logan received very scant courtesy when they tried for a hearing for Honolulu. The mayor was called a lobbyist and Logan was almost ignored. The municipal affairs com-

Kauni and Honolulu got the short end to make the road committee. There has been to mit to much becomes in the matter of putchasing goods by the different de parting the bond of the contractor, the parting the bond of the contractor, the transfer of the control of the roads and treets so that if there was another row between the Governor and his land commissioner the city would not be

States that has the prospects and enterprise and backing that Honolulu has that would stand for the conditions that exist here today, as a result of something over which the board has something over which the today all Maybe we sent a little too speedily at no central although it has to take all first, but we are cutting down expenses. The mayor of this city now." and the heads of the departments mein more to the citizens than the governor and the whole territorial administration do and they should, and I am sure will, have the backing of the best men of the town when it the best men of the ford Al.

"We have set grafted in the spend." We

Supervisior Logan gave as his reas have spread it ever a larger space and the PARI one for his stand that the legislature then there would not be such a how!." U. S. A.

Fire Partially Destorys EXPERIMENT STATION

Quantity of Lumber and Much Valuable Machinery Lost In Fire

A few years ago Gerrit P. W.lder discovered a new pasture grass well established on some of the Maul ranches, N early morning fire yesterday

Fort street, the damage being estimated at \$10,000. The cause of the blaze is unknown. Insurance to the amount of \$6000 was carried on the preperty.

The alarm was turned in about five of clock from the naval station, and the fire fighters, including the Palama and Makiki divisions were soon on the seeds. A great quantity of lumber, as well-an the mill structure, was damaged, and much valuable machinery was lost. It is estimated that there will be a loss of about \$10,000 on account of contracts which cannot be filled. Contracts on hand included: Fort De Russy, \$100,000; Linkee Theater, \$24,000; Leahi Home, \$4500.

John Lucas, president and manager there are large plots of "Australian the Wilder grass there are large plots of "Australian".

quarters since 1878,

VATIVES HEAD DEATH

One hundred and eight deaths were eported for the city hat month in the office of the registrar-general of vital statistics of the board of health. By nationality the deaths were: Hawaiian and Part Hawaiian, forty siz, or forty-two and the half per sent of the taigl. Inpanese, twenty two. Chinese, seven; American, eight; Portuguese, seven; British and Filipino, three each; German and Porto Rican, one each. each. 2.74高级域科学级社

VOTE OF FREE SUGAR REPEAL IS POSTPONED

There was no vote on the repeal of the free sugar clause in the Simmens-Shingle as a committee to act with Underwood tariff bill yesterday. News Shingle as a committee to act with Underwood tariff bill yesterday. Some himself in the matter of drawing up a memorial to the Governor favoring the call up of a special session.

There was a deal of debate at the meeting on the merits of the relief to was pressure of other business. It is be guined by a special session. Shingle

Shingle wanted the board to take the as it is new constituted is not commatter of the special session in the petent to take up the matter of the broad light that he did. The city government, was without power to do as ty. He did not think the legislature city government on the mainland do. could give the city financial relief and the low will not let us run the he further believed that the hourd has had a chance to get the altention report until sometime next year there of the members of the law making would be no chance of having relief body. Own Members Turn Down City

Fiven our own members of the legisshould get together in the coming chan lature turn the city down and I remem paign and see to it that only men who yould work for the benefit of Hon him should be elected to the coming here from Oahn was called down by a legislature, and they should be made hig husbress man for not voting in favor of the bonds for the water and sewer pages so as to show where they stoot, works. He said that he was opposed He did not think it would be amiss to to the issue of the territorial bonds as ank for a militarial appropriation he thought it was not in the interest from the territory at the coming reguof the Territory. The business man far session for the reads of the courty. said he was glad to hear him say that, In regard to the bond issue, Logan was of the opinion that the bond election should be put off until the regu-

lar election in Nevember. He also lators from Honolulu and the outsiders stated that on account of the neglect trying to get their own scheme through of the degislatured which have met the city and county had but a little since the last census to reapportion the representation that ull the laws passed were ill gally passed and in his ordaion

Finance Chairman Hopeful

"I do not believe that we are in uch a financial hole an most people do, cantinued the speaker, and I feel confident that with strict economy we will be able to pell through and have a little left for road maintenance for the last six months of this year, if there are no more over spent appromittee was controlled by two men from printions brought in to the hoard by Kauni and Honolulu got the short end the road committee. There has been

Territory Against City

!'You see how the Territory is working against the city in the way in which the superintendent of public works killed the legislation giving to us a percentage of the net carnings of the gas and electric works, knocking us out of some twelve thousand to be used because the sorement does not infert large animals and it would be to so amend the frontage that the country people who working against the city in the way in which the superintendent of public works killed the legislation giving to outside of the city. The taxing of the gas and electric works, knocking us out of some twelve thousand to be used because the sorement does not infert large animals and it would be to a amend the frontage that the country people who were meetly the large plantations, in the candidate would have to build the country roads outside of the city. The taxing of the people is floorously the large plantations of the country roads outside of the city. The taxing of the people is floorously the large plantations of the country roads outside of the city. The taxing of the people is floorously the large plantations of the country roads outside of the city. The taxing of the people is floorously the large plantations of the country roads outside of the city. The taxing of the people is floorously the large plantations of people is floorously the large plantations. works killed the legislation giving to us a percentage of the net earnings of the gas and electric works, knocking us out of some twelve thousand dollars which we had expected to have this year.

"There is not a city in the United States that has the property and the property a

Larsen thought that the supervise comes to a show-down. The Lord Aling of the money, he said. "We have set grafted in the spending of the money, he said. "We have spent in the spending of the money, he said. "We have spent is for the city and have much so show for it. We have spent possibly extravagantly, but we are no worse that way thus all the other boards. We have tried to do too much with what we have had. We should

Honolulu Planing Mill IS NOW MAKING HAY

New Grasses At Trial Grounds Above Pensacola Street Are Worth Seeing

24500. C. A. Sahr. Besiden the Wilder grass Bananas, bunch, Cooking John Lucas, president and manager there are large plots of "Australian Breadfruit, doz. Bananas, bunch, Cooking ... 75 to 1.25 of the company, stated vesterday that grass," which is also an Andropogen, he would rebuild immediately, creeting or Pill; san, the new green mambre a freprent structure is place of the crop used by the plantations to make former sheds, which are of wood and came fields richer; Big Bermuda, or Ly Jared Smith a dozen years ago when he was director of the experiment station; flax, which Dr. F. V. Wilcox in troduced and grew suce s fully as a ROLL FOR FEBRUARY dry land winter erop; and, a "small prains for hay " series of plots where Mr. Bahr is demonstrating what can be done with oats, eye and wheat for this

> for bay. Bermuda grass hay, as every one knews, is one of the stand-bys in one knews, is one of the stand-bys in the South. Here, nothing has been done with it because the order ry lawn and pasture variety never grows big enough to now. Incidentally, by way of explanation, "Bermuda g ass" is Manienie is Marin's Grass

To digress, we call it "manienie" beenuse Doctor Wa-in brought the orig-

tengues to pronouncing his name. A year or two ago the expriment station scientists, in some of their rumof manianie growing in some unexpect ed locality. Recognizing its possiblities if its characters held true, they pounced upon it, transferred it to the experiment station trial g-ounds, and bave developed a ten ton hay produce:

out of it. Soive The Hay Problem Municale Nui is a tall-growing plant, very leasy, but with noft stems. The botanical grass-sharps tack in Wash incton elaim that it is the same old "Hermuda grass" that grows in the tropics everywhere else, alf that is correct our Hawaiian "Murin's Grass" must certainly be a new species, or els the Washington grass-alogists take too much for grapted. The two grass s ar certainly not the same. The common garden variety is the grown and is a mighty, fine pastor gress The new invention is a ginn! and it is going to help solve the hay

problem in these Islands.... The Hawaii experiment station is do ing good work for the ranchers and small farmers, and there is good res son why the plantations should not also awaken to the po sibil ties of growing their own hay instead of im parting it. Wilder grass, woolly-top, manienie nui, and outs are all proved hay makers, and in these days of highfreight rates on bulky merchandise, al work stock fe d ought to be grown at

Squab Sorehead Cured

Victor A. Norgaard, territorial vet-erinarian, has had remarkable success with the sorehead virus in checking as epidemic of the disease in a squab batchery in Kalthi. The owner of the hatchery had lost over a hundred young birds before he asked the board of ag rien ture to help him. Doctor Norgaard immediately prepared a fresh lot of virus from scals taken from the young prevens and and it on the remaining '50 squals is the hatchery. In the twelve days since they were treated only two squabs have died.

No method bas been found of keeping the virus fresh more than a day or two. Hence a new lot has to he

whether the cow is paying the feed bill. Few cows that look like good ones will send their owner to the poor-house if be sticks to the dairy business long enough. Other animals return big pro-6ts. The only way a farmer car sure to which class his animals belong is to weigh the milk from each cow separately, and keep a record of it. Any text book or veterinary encyclo-pedia will tell how to make this test.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to curs blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market SEEK REMOVAL OF Quotations MARKETING DAVISION

	The second second	- 10 mm - 10 m
	DUTTER AND EGGS	POPLTRY
•	Total A Salama The control of the con-	Broilers, Ib (2 to 3 Ibs) .33 to .25
	Island butter, lb cartons .27 to .40	Toing roosters, Ib 30 to 33
1	Eggs, select Onhu. doz	Hens, lb (g od condition) .26 to .27
1	Eggs, No. 1, Island, doz	Turkeys, Ib
	Eggs, No. 2, Oahn, doz 20 to .25	Ducks, Museovy, lb 25 to 28
	Eaga, duck, doz	Ducks, Pekin, lb 25 to 28
	and the set	Ducks, Hawn., doz 6.00
	VEOLET AND A	ND PRODUCE
Ų	Beans, string, green, lb .08 to .09	Pennuts, large, lb
ľ	Beans, wax, lb	Green peppers, Bell, lb
	Beans, Lima in pod, 1b	Green p. ppers, Chili, lb
e	Beans dry-	Potato s, Isi., Irish (none in mkt.)
à.	Beans, Mani red, cwt 4.50 to 5,00	Potatoes, I.I., Irish, new, lb03
	Beans, called, cwt 4.00 to 4.50	Potatoes, sweet, ewt 1.00 to 1.50
r	Beans, small white, cwt 4.50 to 5.00	Onions, Bermuda, 1b (none)
,	Beets, doz. bunches	Tare, cwt 50 to .75
	Carrots, doz hunches	Tare, bunch
ą	Cabbage, ewt 3.00 to 4.00	Tomatpes, fb
ė.	Corn, eweet, 100 ears 190 to 2.00	Green pras, 1b
	Corn, Haw., sm. yel. 3x0 to 40.00	Cueumbers, doz75 to 1.00
	Corn, Haw., lg. yel. 35.00 to 38.00	Pumpkins, lb 02 to 025
	Peanuts, small, 1b	
	PBI	
1	Alligator pears, doz 1.50	Limes, 100
4	Bananas, bunch, Chinese 20 to .50	Pineapple, cwt 75 to 85
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Ľ	Breadfruit, doz
٠	Figs, 100
۲	Grapes, Isabella, lb
2	Orang s, Hawn, 100 . 1.60 to 1.85
	LIVESTOCK
,	(Seef, cattle and sheep are not bow he at live weight. Twey are taken by
d	the ment companies dressed and paid for by weight dressed) 1 week it
i	flogs, up to 150 lbs 10 to . 11 Megs, 150 lbs. and over .09 to .10
d	DREFEED MEATS
١	Berf, 1b 101/2 to 12 Mention, lb 11 to 12
	Vesil, 10
	HIDES (Wef-mafted)
A	Steer, No. 1, lb
- 1	Victoria Marco Marco D. H.

melous (none in market).

FEED The following are quotations on feed, f.o.n. Honolulu: 42.03 O ta, top Whiat, ton 41.00 to 43.00 Middings, ten 42.00 42,60 Hay, wheat, ton ... 26 00 to 30,00 Hay, aliable, ton ... 36.50 to 29,00 26,50 to 19,00 Alfalfa, meal, ton 15.56. 35,00

The Tecntorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of five per cent in angle. It is fighty desirable that pears as a planting it at his place in Pauca valley, and "manicale" means of the Marin's grass," which is as close as the old Hawaiians could twist their dress, TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

good prices.

n the live hog or

dressed meat market

A. T. LONGLEY

royal tobacca experiment station at Debracen the spraying was communical three weeks after the plants had been

set in the fielt. The crop was sprayed every seven days until the less commenced to ripon. Morning apraying pare better, results than evening

Morning spraying increased the crop of one variety 8:00 ponude per acre, and of snother 201 pounds. The ourse leaves of 'untreated's check plots dield fire iv aty seconds. Morning sprayed crop tobacco knymed forty eight, seconds.

The cost of spraying was over \$70 per acre in labor and materials and the

gain in yield did not equalize the cost, but the experiment was extremely sug-

restive and promises improvement methods of cultivation capità

left on the land to rot.

Marketing Superintendent.

By A. T. LONGLEY sterage. Egge to be kept in this way

Superintendent Territorial Marketing
Division

March 3, 1916.

The prices of igreen vegetables are slowly getting back to normal. Some are very scarce and high still.

Island butter in pound blocks which is being received from the Boys' In dustrial School and the Gfenwood Creamery Co., is selling well at good Creamery Co., is selling well at good

Creamery Co., is selling well at good of the quantity they have or expect to prices. There is a good market for have, the price they want and the date first class Island butter at all times that the beans could be dulivered, in but the supply must be steady and the order that the inquiry may be nacrosed product uniforms Island eggs have become so pleutiful that it was necessary to drop the Kausi sweet petatocs are in price to 30 cents a dezen in order to mand at the present time.

move them off. Fresh California Ranch the supply has been light. Stored to eggs are selling for 29 cants a dozen. There has been practically no change if the low prices continue it would probably pay local producers who have good fertile eggs to put them in cold

VACCINATION FOR SORE-HEAD PROTECTS FOWLS ONE YEAR

Professor Beach of the California experiment station, according to mainland farm papers, recently bought a ot of Leghorn fowls from a Petaluma dealer, intending to use the birds in is innoculation tests in control of ly al sorbed by green leaves. culated, but not a one of them, reached, or showed any effect from the does given them. This worried the professor. At first it looked as though there must be something vitally wrong with his experiment. Then he bethought himself to find out more about the chickens.

It turned out that this particular lot of fowls had been vaccinated for sore-head by their original owner a fail year before they became the property of the California experiment station, and the reason they did not breact ' was that the early vaccination had rendered them immune to in feetien. It would not have mattered whether the fowls had been expose! to infection by mingling with other non-vaccinated hirds, or whether each chicken had a dose of virus injected in a scientific laboratory, the original vaccination fully protected them.

Immunity Lasts a Year The question of how long vaccina tion would render birds immune was one of the moot points. Professor Beach is elated at the lack of success that unwittingly attended his innoculation experiments in this case, for this is a practical demonstration that fowls which have been vaccinated for sore head do not have to be codilled or given special attention. On basis of this work it can be safely assumed that the immunity lasts at least a year and probably a good deal longer.

If such results can be got by chicken misers in California, there is no good cows are keeping them, or they are 'keeping' the cows. remedy has been worked out, tested and proved, as this one has been, loss es through failure to apply the remedy are inexcusable. Any owner of chick ens, turkeys, pigeous, or other domes tic fowl attacked by sore-head should get into immediate touch with the board of agriculture and forestry, and make his troubles known. He will receive advice what to do and how to

File Petition In S. H. Dowsett Estate

Through her attorneys, Stanley & Wilder & Madeline Lucas Forrest filed in the circuit court yesterday morning a petition for the removal of Clarence H. Oleon, who has been absent during the week in Hilo, as guardian of Sam uel H. Downett, an invane person. The petition will be heard by Judge Whit

mey at nine o'clock' on Friday morning of next week, in chambers.

The petition recites that Mr. Olson was appointed on May 10, 1915, as guardian of the property of Dowset's but failed to file in court as require the inventory of the estate of his ward within thirty days. It is further alleged that on March 12, 1912, Madeline L. H. Lucius executed to Downett a bromissory note for \$150, giving as ddisional security for the Dowsett Company, Limited, It is next stated that on October 1,

the same year, she paid Dowsett the the same year, she paid Dowsett the parted yesterday morning for Victoria for \$200 and in place of the Dowsett and Vancouver. state shares gave as security a like number of shares of the Territorial Incertment Company, these shares being sued in Dowsett's name. Wants Her Dividends

The petaloner is informed, she asverheen paid since October 1, 1912, emounting to \$165 and that she de-sires the dividends applied to the micof the note and to pay the balance, the that she be paid says stratenes on the unperstanding and igreement that said promissory no e he allowed to rue until October 1. No Clue to German 1917.

On November 15, 1915, the petitioner asked Einer Westlake, her attorney in San Francisco to notify Mr. Olson by registered letter of these facts and to ffrequent a statement of her nebut that neither she nor her attorney ever received an answer to this letter from the Honolulu attorney. A second and similar demand, she says, was made on Mr. Olson by her lawyer, but with the same result no answer. At this time a full accounting was demanded. The second letter, written in San Francisco on January 3, 1916, she Many Other Ships Liable believes was received by Mr. Olson There are many January in Honolulu on January 11, or there-

Enter A. A. Wilder A'That at the request of petitioner, her attorney in Hepolulu, A. A. Wilder, during the month of Pebruary, 1916, brought the feregoing facts orally to the attention of the said Clarence H. Olson, but said Clarence H. Dison has failed anni neglected to give Mean, had not answered said two truth, he replied that it appeared "ansagistered letters above referred to other of those stelles that are going and had not attended to the matters Good limes are scarce and bringing threin referred to.

The petition their says that by readeatly enseitable to continue as prand ian of the property of said Samuel H. lowsett and is otherwise incapable of discharging his trusticts.

Lastly, follows the request for M.

The yield of tobacco was increased MORE INJUNCTIONS decidedly improved by spraying the crop with a two per cent sulphate of potash solution, in recent Hangarian experiments. Professor Coloman, of Sudapest, has demonstrated that not ash salts in dilute solutions are direct

Two More Filed By Wilder Against Officials and Public Utilities Commission

Merrily and frequently are injune tion suits being fired sheet days as the result of the fight between duige Arthur A. Wilder on the one side, as petitioner, and Governor Pinkham, Superintendent of Public Works Forbes and other "eabinet begfreers and com-

The first suit was mentioned in The Advertiser some days ago. Yesterday two more were filed. One a against Freasurer McCarthy, Auditor Fisher and C. H. Forbes, to pro-sibit the payment of an item of \$122.

tor the half-grown plants. The rains do so.

will work it off but not until worms and sphis are killed. The first injunction spit in which the Governor and others were made researched. Governor and others were made res could be \$480,000 this year. condents was practically discontinued Sweet Potatoes and Coccanuts yesterday when upon the assurance given by Attorney General Stainback The sweet potato is an excellent that the item complained of would not roves crop in young cocount planta-tions. The trees grow more rapidly where the land is cultivated. Tropical or the court, brought from Judge Ash

anthor ties consider this the best inter-

GERMAN COMMERCE OLSON AS GUARDIAN RAIDER BELIEVED TO For Client, Stanley and Wilder, BE IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Passengers Aboard Steamer Niagara Say Liner Ran Out of Her Course

SAILED FROM ANTIPODES WITH ALL LIGHTS DIMMED

Teuton May Be Auxiliary Cruiser Or Converted Merchantman From Atlantic

That a German auxiliary cruiser is believed to be in the Pacific was stated sleven shares of the capital stock of by passengers of the British steamer Niagara, which arrived from Sydney, Auckland and Suva Thurnday and de-

The Ningara ran with lights dimm ed, one passenger said.

She did not follow the direct cours between Suva and Honofulu, sald another, but left it presumably to esespe say enemy wa ting for her. She was fourteen or sixteen hours ahead of time here, but that was not unusual. No details as to the German are to be had, except that she is believed to be an armed merchantman and that the entered the Pacific from the Atlantic about two weeks ago.

identity. She may have departed from some neutral port or she may have been one of the vessels that have been harrying British commerce off the West Coast of Africa.

She believes that Olson received this exponed to attacks of an enemy vessel etter on or about November 22, last, are the Canadian Australian Haers Ni-agara and Mahura and the whole fleet of the T. K. K., including the Tenyo Maru, Persia Maru, Nippon Maru, Shiyo Maru, Shinyo Maru, Dairen Maru, Shinyo Maru, No. 2, Anyo Maru, Riyo Maru, Seiyo Maru, Kwanto Maru, and the Panama Maru and Senttle Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

There are many Japanese and British tramps in the Profite. Besides, the Russian Volunteer fleet is maintaining sailings between Puget Sound and British Columbia ports and Russia for any accounting to said petitioner, and reports' brought by the Ningara. "First is news to me," he commented. explanations why he, said Charence H. Asked as to what he thought of its "That is news to me," be commented. Asked as to what he thought of its

Niagara's Master Worried

Rolls of the Niagara har ried from the steamer as soon as she doesed Thursday. He appeared wor-ried. There was no hint from ship's officers as to any fears, however, and it was only when passengers began talk that anything was learned. What-over may be the truth, there can be no doubt that there was berious auxie-ty felt on the Ningara.

In this connection it is noted that

the Japanese errisors thitose and To-hiwa sailed from British Columbia on Wednesday for the South Seas, accordthey may have been ordered to search for the German.

The Ningara reported an unidentiday afternoon, but too far off to be

MAYOR ASKS AN OPINION ON PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

City Attorney Is Requested To Define Legal Status

Spraying Cabbage Weems

The entities of his to his tree almost already busy at the same time and neither one of these sports is in the haber of taking leas vecations. Any one who tries to grow cabbage, Brusch selections are sproutage as applications, quickly and C. B. Forbes.

In this suit it is alleged that Mr. Forbes' trip cost \$123.59 and that it is proposed to pay one-half of this is proposed to pay one-half of this one half of one per cent of the assessed of the commission.

4 in the expense Forbes during his recent Washing and the importance of the same in the first two year issue of benda so that there will not be necessity of two elections. In this suit it is alleged that Mr. Forbes' trip cost \$123.59 and that it is proposed to pay one-half of this one half of one per cent of the assessed of the commission.

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In this suit it is alleged that Mr. Forbes' trip cost \$123.79, out of the funds one half of one per cent of the assessed of the commission. Major Lane has asked the city at-The r medy is simple and sure. Mix a comi ined spray of two tablespoonfuls of the commission.

These actions will be heard on their on by the voters it would be possible soap and four ounces amount of lead in four gallons of water. Spray the calbage plants with this mixture. Of the respondents have been ordered to course these poisons should not be used just before the crop is ready to harvest, or sell, but it is perfectly safe for the half-grown plants. The rains do so.

real and versons property of the city, which is \$96,000,000, the bond insue

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Every family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all Sprains may be cured in le a time when promptly treated, Lame buck, lame shoulder, pains in the side and hest and rheumatic pains are some of reasons. The crop pays the cost of cultivation, covers the ground with a thick mas of veg tation, and after the this court, the complainant withdraws on the land to be without it. & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.